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I. I. APPELT,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Hon. John L. McLaurin was re-elected last week by the leg islature as warehouse commissioner over two opponents, and deservedly so. McLaurin is the "daddy" of the warehouse system, and he alone knows all of the workings of this system, and if the general assembly had elected one of the other gentle. men that aspired for the place, it would have been nothing less than snicide to this great institu-Not because either of these men are not competent, but because McLaurin has had the experience and knows just what to do with it. He received the endorsement of people that had never endorsed him before. which goes to show conclusively that they believed he was the man for the place. We have always thought he would make good if given a chance, and he has proven it. McLaurin by his great brain is making the whole south sit up and take notice, and in time to come he will be the greatest man in South Carolina, and especially so, among the farmers, who he is striving so hard to help.

WHAT DOES AMERICA STAND FOR Mr. Editor:-This article will seem dry to a great many of your readers, while some thoughtful people will read it with interest. I shall write it over a non-de-plume, although there are a great many who will be able to guess my authorship. It so happens that with passion and with war, and I am fond of reading, and have been all my life, or at any rate stop sitting in our serenity and fond of reading current events. and for many years I have enjoyed to some extent keeping up our will, and against all our hon with public matters, especially orable efforts to stay out of it. national matters, and matters He is absolutely right. Ofcourse which pertain to our relationship he will never know that I apwith the rest of the world. I prove his position, and my aphave never been able to sit down proval will have little effect up and get much pleasure out of on it. but I am glad, as an humreading some novel where some ble and obscure citizen, to apauthor was only trying to pro- prove his course. duce a book for sale, and telling about how some woman loved that we must maintain peace, somebody, and how she finally but that peace with honor is bet married somebody else because ter than peace at any price. Our he had money, and all that sort country was established on that of literary rot. Although we principle, and it is a fundamenfifteen thousand white men and talidea in the Declaration of Inwomen and children, and the dependence itself. twenty five thousand negroes. who compose the population of derstand or respect the advo-Clarendon county, form a pow- cates of peace like the W. J erfully small portion of this Bryan type. The man who goes great American country of ours, out and lectures on "The Prince yet we compose one of the many of Peace," and demands a certicounty units, of which the coun- fied check before he goes upon try is made up, and in addition the stage, has not my respect. to paying the dues which are in- The men who established this directly and directly laid upon country in 1776 held some things us to support the government, higher than dollars. Fortunwe have an absolute right to ately for our country the lineal think, and take part in the affairs descendants of these men still of the national government, and survive, and with them survive to speak our views among each these same principles, a love for other. What a pity it is that we liberty, for peace, for the pursuit do not read and understand more of happiness, and for religious about, and be more interested in, our national affairs. man who studies about the affairs of his country will become educated, and broarder minded, and more liberal in his love, the doing of justice, and views. He will learn to see other sides of a question besides his

Our country for the past mind some of these dangers are eighteen months has been passing through a great crisis, and is obliged to make, in its national progress. among many dangers and difficulties. The difficulties have never been greater since mention some of them in some 1860 than they are today. But it seems to me that for the past three years we have been a God. guided country. Ofcourse we are no theoarey. We are mangoverned, but it does seem to me that we have been most for on them-Ford carried all the tunate the past three years in cranks on the "Peace Expedihaving at the head of our great tion." country a man who waiked and thought and acted in the fear of God. He has kept us out of trouble in Mexico, when it seemed that it was almost impossible to keep out, and further than tnat, he has kept us out of such

own views, which may be nar-

row. He will become a better

citizen towards his fellow man.

and when he does that he will

be a better servant toward his The thoughtless do not see them

SOME ROCOMMENDATIONS AS TO THE nations of the world are engaged PURCHASE AND USE OF in the most bloody, the most FERTILIZERS. heartless, the most cruel and sickening, and the biggest war

honor in this country today, and

if we can be kept out of war he

will do it. But have you ever

thought of this, that man when

mad is as great a savage today

as he ever was. Modern civili-

zation has veneered him some-

what, but human avarice, human

greed, the love for money, and

for power, are just as strong in

and guarantees us in the engage-

ment of our lives and our prop-

erty is the strong arm of the law

and its power to meet out pun-

ishment. This is true locally.

It is equally true nationally, and

internationally, where our coun-

try has to reside among, and

deal with, nations which have

not the sense of justice and lib-

erty that we have, and whose

highest conception of national

morality is that might is right,

and whose greatest national idea

is the conquest of other terri-

tory. There is no better student

than Woodrow Wilson, and no-

body knows these facts better

than he does. The speech which

he made at Cleveland, Ohio, last

Saturday, on the subject of pre-

paredness, should be read by

everybody, and should be print-

ed in the school histories for the

education of coming generations

of American citizens. It is one

of the greatest deliverances of

Christian statesmanship that I

have ever read. Our president

says that the world is aflame

that the time has come for us to

thinking that the flame may

never spread to us, even against

Woodrow Wilson's position is

I have never been able to un-

freedom. Woodrow Wilson rep-

resents that type of American,

the type who believe that God

enjoins upon man the giving of

the living in peace, but peace

with national honor. In advo-

cating preparedness for our coun

try our president sees dangers

ahead. There are dangers ahead

but the thoughtful do. To my

very easy to see. This article is

already long enough, 'ut I wish

I had space to mention some of

these dangers. Perhaps I shall

other articles in the near future.

It is said that all Ford cars

hereafter will have self starters

Palmetto-American.

By T. E. Keitt, Chemist, South Car that the history of the world has olina Experiment Station.]

ever known. And thus far, Woodrow Wilson has done it and The standard materials that our national honor is still unhave formerly been used as fer stained. All praise to him. It tilizers are both scarce and high is true we are suffering from the in price. Many materials are beeffects of the war, but greater ing pressed on the market as would be our suffering if we substitutes, and there is _ grave were engaged in it. The quesdanger that our farmers will betion is, can we always stay out come over enthusiastic and waste of it and maintain our national a considerable amount of money honor. Woodrow Wilson is the at a time when they can ill afford greatest advocate of peace with

Such materials as land plaster and phosphate-lime are being offered at comparatively high prices. Farmers are being led to believe that these materials will liberate considerable quantities of potash from the insoluable supply already present in the soil. As a rule they do not re alize that they have been apply the world today as they ever ing land plaster for years in the were. The thing which protests acid phosphate that have gone into both home mixed and factory mixed fertilizers. Therefore we should expect that most of the results to be derived from this material have already been accomplished.

The use of ground limestone for the correction of acidity in the soil and for the growth of certain legumes is highly desirable, but it cannot be consid ered a "cure all," and if it is pushed to such an extent that there is considerable p cuniary loss, there is a danger that its use for the above named purof human nature in the mass poses will be reduced in the

Ground phosphate rock can be used to advantage only on certain classes of soils, or in combination with animal manure or green manures—such as are furnished by cover crops. It is preferable to apply it to the soil in fall, when the cover crop is planted. In this way all of the phosphorus that the cover crop takes up will be stored in the soil in the readily available organic form when that crop is turned under. The phosphorus of this organic matter will be liberated as nitrification proceeds and the products of nitrification, such as organic acids aud carbon dioxide, will act on the applied phosphate rock to some extent. Ground phosphate rock may be sprinkled in the stalls or manure CASTORIA oit at the rate of from 50 to 250 pounds per ton of manure accumulated, depending upon the quantity of the manure that you intend to apply peracre, in order to get the proper application of ground rock per acre. Our experiments show that an application of about 500 pounds per acre gives best results from a monetary standpoint. Ground phosphate rock may be used to advantage on soils in a high state

letin 178, S. C. Experiment Sta-The reader is referred to S. C. Experiment Station, Bulletin 182, for a treatise on various materials found on the farm that contain potash. Of these materials animal manure is the one most generally available. It should be applied to cotton lands in very light applications-about two tons per acre deep in the drill. It will give better returns applied to cotton than to any other general farm crop.

of cultivation as there is a good

good supply of organic matter

present in such soils. For use on

very poor to ordinary lands, it is

almost valueless. This material

seems to give comparatively bet-

ter results on corn than on cot-

ton. It gives better results after

being used several years than in

the beginning if its use. See Bul-

There are three fertilizing macerials of which our farmers can make good use of on land that is a comparatively poor state of cultivation and, unfortunately, this includes a large percentage of the cultivated lands in this State. These materials are: acid phosphate, cotton seed meal. and nitrate of soda. It is true that the prices of these materials have advanced, but not much more than has been the advance in the price of cotton seed. It is a good plan for the farmer to return the money received for his cotton seed to his land through the purchase of fertilizer and to supplement this as much as he feels able. The rate of exchange of seed for meal is better than usual, nitrate of soda has advanced about 50 per cent in price, and acid phosphate about 80 per

cent, while cotton seed has ad-

vanced more than 50 per cent

over prices that formerly pre-

vailed. From the above infor-

mation we see that our cotton

seed will purchase almost as

(1) For poor to ordinary land,

an application per acre of from

much tertilizer as usual.

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200 to 400 pounds of a mixture composed of 1,000 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, 800 pounds of 7 per cent cotton seed meal, and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda is recommended. This mixture should analyze 8.8 per cent available phosphoric acid, nitrogen equivalent to 4.6 per cent ammonia, and enough potash will be furnished by the cot-

> Recommendations for Coasta Plain Soil: For the coastal plain M J Morris, Rural Police, Fines 45 00 region we recommend that un bleached wood ashes be conserved as much as possible and applied as far as they will go on the cotton land, on account of their potash content, at the rate of from 150 to 200 pounds per acre. About ten days or two weeks after this application is made, apply from 300 to 800 pounds of formula No. 1, found December, No Report. under recommendations for Piedmont soils. On the remainder of the cotton land apply animal manure at the rate of about two State vs Charlie Collins, Fine .. tons per acre in the drill, and in addition, from 300 to 800 pounds of an acid phosphate and cotton seed meal mixture, mixed at the rate of 200 pounds of acid to 100 pounds of cotton seed meal. If If the supply of wood ashes and manure is inadequate for the cotton land, use from 400 to 800 pounds of a mixture composed of equal parts of acid phosphate and cotton seed meal. If nitrate M J Morris, Rural Police, Fines 10 00 of soda is to be used, we recommend its application about the

ton seed meal to give the mix-

ture a content of 0.6 per cent

middle of June. For corn we recommend a a mixture of acid phosphate and State vs Slain Nelson Fine..... cotton seed meal mixed in proportion of 200 pounds of acid to 100 pounds of cotton seed meal. The quantity applied will vary with the fertility of the soil, from 300 pounds per acre on poor land to 800 pounds per acre on fertile lands. The corn should be top dressed with from 60 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda. depending on the fertility of the soil. The nitrate of soda should be applied when the corn is between knee height and hip-height and when the blades are dry.

Nitrate of soda should be ap plied to small grain early in March and at a time when the

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Manning, S. C.

Administrator's Sale.

Pursuant to an Order of J. M. Windam, Judge of Probate, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the store formerly occupied by B. B. Thompson, at Jordan, S. C., on Thurs-day the 3rd day of February, 1916, at 11 o'clock A. M., the Stock of General Merchandise belonging to the Estate of the said B. B. Thompson. S. ARCHIE THOMPSON,

Jordan, S. C., Jan. 18, 1916.

Administrator's Sale. I will sell to the highest bidder for ash at the residence of the late Sallie

. McCall, in the town of Manning, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on the 12th day February 1916, all of the household and kitchen furniture belonging to

> W M. McCall, Administrator.

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Magistrate's Report.

M. D. Beard-Turbeville. October 1915. State vs Ed Taylor, Fine......\$ 30 00 State vs J P Turbeville, Fine.. 10 00 State vs Rob Burgess, Cost..... 1 80 November 1915. State vs W. M. Miles, Cost December, No Report. October 1915. M J Morris, Rural Police Fines 4 50 November 1915. M J Morris, Rural l'olice, Fines 103 50

December 1915. Monday the 7th day of February 1916. E. C. Dickson-Alcolu. October 1915.

State vs Alice Logan and Allen Logan, Fine..... State vs Henry Moses, Fine ... State vs Eddie Epps, Fine..... 3105 00 Less 10 per cent discount..... 10 50

W. E. Fleming-New Zion. October 1915. State vs Shelby Moses, Fine State vs George Coaker, Fine ..

State vs William Reardon, Cost State vs James McCray, Cost ... State vs Ransom Dickson, Fine State vs John Allen, Cost..... November 1915. State vs R G Burgess, Cost ...

State vs Warren Beard, Cost ... State vs C H Barrineau, Cost... State vs Richard Harvin, Cost December 1915. State vs Harrison Gibbons, Cost 2 50

October 15. John W. Herriot-Manning. October 1915.

State vs Walter McCabe, Fine 10 00 State vs Olivian Warren, Fine State vs George Frierson, Fine State vs Pedler, Fine...... November 1915.

State vs Adam Gilliard, Cost ... State vs L C Lloyd Fine..... State vs Harris Gamble, Fine State vs Charlie Charles, Fine State vs James Charles, Fine.. 10 00 State vs Henry Harris, Fine 10 00 December 1915.

State vs Likes Robinson, Cost.. State vs Sam Johnson, Cost.... State vs Annie Green, Cost.... State vs Henry Brown, Fine... State vs William James, Fine State vs Mary Griffin, Fine State vs Jessie Hunter, Fine.. 10 00 State vs Ben Johnson, Fine... 10 00 Stafe vs John Sanders, Fine.... 10 00

Total\$155 50 L. S. Barwick-Paxyille. Oct. No Report.

A. J. Richbourg-Summerton October 1915.

Cornelius John, by Rural Police Fine..... Moultrie Aikin, by Rural Police stable and Rural Police, Fine 25 00 Adam Felder, by Magistrate Con stable & Rural Police, Fine

November 1916. State vs Palmer Cantey, Fine.. 10 00 State vs James Lawson, Fine... 5 00 December 1915.

State vs Annie Haynsworth, Fine.....State vs Scrap Connors, Fine.. State vs Cora James, Fine..... 15 00

J. E. Richbourg-Foreston. Oct. Nothing to Report.

November 1915. State vs Robert Scott, Cost.... 1 00 State vs Henry Charles. Cost... 1 00

Total Dec. No Report. A. P. Toumer-Pinewood. October 1915.

State vs Thomas Richrdson, Cost 1 40 State vs Joh. Green, Fine.... State vs Robert Dow, Fine November 1915. State vs Dawson Green, Cost .. State vs Ben Felder, Fine..... State vs Pack Sanders, Fine....

December 1915. State vs Hampton Benjamin.Cost State vs Alex Nelson, Fine..... 30 00

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts in-

curred by, or any acts of my son, Kel-ley Moses, who is a minor, but of impaired or unsound mind. Ladson Moses, New Zion, S. C., Route 1.

Notice.

Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of the "Farmers Supple Co.." of Pinewood, S. C., will be open at above lace on Thursday, February 3rd 1916. Yours truly, Farmers Supply Co.

WETHERHORN & SON CHARLESTON, S.C.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Manning, S. C., on Saturday, February 12, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, 10 shares of stock in Bank of Clorendon of the Estate of J. Elbert Davis, de Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6to 14 days. The first application gives Rase and Rest. Soc. ceased.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of Clarendon.

John S. Watt and M. E. Watt, Plaintiff against

Eliza Tisdal, Mary Tisdal, John Dickson, Henritte McCrew, Willie Watt. Regine Zeigler, William Slawson, Mary Ann Ainslie, Julia C. Hipps. Ann Henri Ragin, Camilla C. Ragin John E. Ragin, Rufus Ragin, L. R. Watt, and Joseph Watt, James Watt Belle Watt, John Dow, Richard Roe and others unknown heirs of J. H. Watt, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of a Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas. in the above stated action, to me di rected, bearing date of January 6th, 1916. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, withir the legal hours for judicial sales,

being salesday, the following described real estate: All that piece parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Clarendon, in the State of South Car olina, containing one hundred and fifty (150) acres, more or less, and bounded and butting as follows, to wit: North by lands of William Tindal, formerly of J. R. Tames and lands of Shadrach

South by lands of Mrs. Eliza Wells

and West by lands of James B. Hol-ALSO

All that iot of land and buildings thereon in the Town of Summerton. County of Clarendon, State of South Carolina, containing one-half acre and bounded and butting as follows, to wit North by Main Street; East by -Windham, South by lot of W. W. Anderson, and West by lands of R. C. Chewning, the same being shown as lot No. 11 on a plat made by H. T. Cantey in 1905, measuring pinety (90)

feet on Main Street and back line of said lot extending back from Mais Street two hundred and forty two (242) feet. The same being the lot conveyed by Elizabeth N. Briggs and R. R. Briggs as Trustees to L. R. Watt on the 20th day of June. 1905. Purchaser to pay for papers.

E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff, Clarendon County.

Auction Sale.

I will sell at Public Auction on Monday February the 7th, 1916 at 12 o'clock N., in front court house Manning, S. C. 10 00 to the highest binder, my house and lot in the town of Manning, containing one acre, with good five room dwelling and barn and stable, all in good repair
J. B. Hudnal.

Notice.

The Books of Registration for the Municipal election to be held on the second Monday in April are now open at the office of Davis and Wideman and will remain open until the first of April.

Supervisor of Registration.

Delinguent Land Sale.

By Virtue of Sundry Executions to me directed by L. L. Wells, Treasurer for Clarendon County, I will offer for sale on Monday the 7th day of February, 1916, heing salesday, the following real estate for Taxes for 1914:

Fulton Township. Peter Brown, Administrator, 5

Estate of Martha Green, 30 acres; 1 building. Estate of Ransom Hampton, 2 lot Robert James, 3 lots. Estate of Mary Ann Reed, 10 acres. building. Louisa Thomas, 10 acres.

Calvary. Jain Baker, 1 lot, Jeff Shannon, 121-2 acres; 1 builds Ruffus Shannon, 37 acres; 1 buildg Reval Williams, 57 acres.

Friendship. Estate of James Conductor, 3 3-4 Charles Gayman, 5 acres.

Powell O. Johnson, 35 acres-Jerry Johnson, 1 lot. C. T. Martin, 18 acres. H. Keston, I lot. Sarah Ann McBride, 2 2-3 acres; 2

buildings. Guy Oliver, Jr., 3 3-4 acres; 2 buildings.

Dyer Rivers, I lot; 1 building. Sandy Stukes, 1 lot; 1 building. C W Tindal, 1 lot; 2 buildings. John M Felder, 107 acres, 1 build-

Santee. Estate David Felder, 15 acres; 1 Estate Doublin Felder, 26 I-2 acres; brilding.

Moses Marrant, 45 acres. Estate David McKinney, 25 acres. Elon McKnight, 35 acres Estate Jake Thomas, 64 acres; 1 building. Sumter Lodge, No. 59, 1 acre.

Louis Wells, 30 acres, 1 building. St. James. Miller Harvin, 25 acres. Parris Garris, 2 acres. Riah Gibbs, 27 acres. Julia House, 11 acres; 1 building. Connor Parson, 1 1-4 acres. Ashby Parson, 20 acres. Sammy Swamp. Louise O. Holladay, 67 acres.

Rebecca Harvin, 1 lot. Thedore Harvin, 1 lot. Samaritan Lodge, 1 lot. James F Tindal, 1 lot; 1 building Julia A Conyers, 4 acres. Eliza J. Jackson, 10 acres; 1 build-

Manning. P. J. DeLain, 1 lot. Estate A C Dickson, 1 lot; 1 build Elmore Evans, 1 lot; 1 building. Lillie James, 1 lot; 1 building. Annie Jenkins, 1 lot 1; building. J. C Lynch, 1 lot; 1 building. Thomas Miller, 1 lot. Preston Pearson, 1 lot.

Mary Roberson, 1 lot; 1 building. Mt. Zion. W. M. Harvin, I2 acres. Plowden's Mill. January Roberts, 19 2-3 acres; buildings. Rosa Lee James, 15 acres. Bettie Tomblin, 100 acres; 1 build

Joe Richardson, 1 lot.

Mary E Washington, 23 acres; buildings. Harmony.
P. J. DeLain, 100 acres; building Frances Taylor, 16 acres. Midway.

Sallie Moore, 5 acres. New Zion. Automatic Machine Co., 157 acres. S. G. McKinney, 65 acres, 1 build-E. B. GAMBLE.

Sheriff Clarendon County. Bank Stock Sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuan to an order of James M. Windham, Esv., Judge of Probate, I will sell at

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in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision sinco its infancy. Chat's Hutchers Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Charleston,

Rare Bocks Fetch High Prices. Ben Jonson's works were in favor when the sale of the fourth portion of the Huth library commenced at Sotheby's in London. The only copy known on large paper of "The Fall of Sejanus" realized \$4,500. It was increased in value by being an autograph copy, containing in Ben Jonson's writing the dedication: "To my perfect friend, Mr. Francis Crane, I erect this pillar of friendship, and leave it as the eternal witness of my love .- Ben Jonson." The fourth book printed with a date, Balbu's Catholicon," fetched \$3,800, and the second of the original unauthentic quarto editions of "John, King of England," a play used by Shakespeare, realized

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Old-Time Wages.

S. C.

was paid among the early settlers of Rumford: Young men who went out to work received \$8 per month, for the six busiest months of the year, which was considered good wages, though an extra hand sometimes earned \$10. Every sick day and every holiday was deducted. It was also specified that no cash should be paid, but settlement to be made in products of the farm. Girls received for services 50 to 75 cents a week. If the work was spinning wool, the day's work was five skeins of warp or six skeins of filling. Calico was 75 cents a yard .-- Lewiston

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